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EXPORTS.

PASSENGERS.

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MARRIED.

LUCAS-POSTER-In Homololis, if the residence of George Lucas, by his Lendship the Histop of Olina o Mass L. Fester, all of this city.

DIED

uster, Vi., aged 75 years.

On the evening of the 31st ult., Marshal Soper coordinated by Captains Mebricus and Marcos ande a descent on a store kept by one Chung Wa in engraver on wood, on Mannaken street, with the ull determination to capture a quantity of opium which was suspected to be conscaled on the prem-ses. The officers had no soomer-entered the build-ing than the street in front was filled with a jab-

those a raid was made by the same officer on the premises of othe Wong Quan, attnated on King street near the bridge. Here however he was not so successful owing to the stapidity of an accompanying officer and the result was that the smakers found time to throw the pipes and a portion of the opinion through a window into the water. Sufficient evidence was obtained, in the capture of one pipe and a small quantity of opinion to convict the parties arrested.

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On the evening of the 3rd inst., Captain Marcos and officer Sam Kahamoku made a raid on an "epiams joint" on Maunakea street and captured a white man named William Moore, and a native manned Jacob Kamaka, both in the set of indulgance in opiums smoking. In the same room were three children, from 8 to 14 years of age, who were thus early being lutituated to the use of the deadly drug. The Garette's Hile Letter

The Gazette's, Hile Letter.

Entres Gazette: A cold wave struck Hile had Senday night. Sweeping down from the snow banks on Manna Kea, the insuntain breaze brought the night air, cold, zestful and bracing. The thermomeser sicept down, past the strites, into the fifties, even thatching the forties; the lowest temperature model being 49 Blankets were in brisk demand. Cool nights have been common with as of late, but this was the coldest.

Thesday evening, the Church Secial, was held at Mrs. D. W. Hitchcock's. The mosnlight was dinamed somewhat by a fine, misty rain during the early part of the evening, but so pleasail, was the in indoors with the evening, but so pleasail, was a dinamed somewhat by a fine, misty rain during the early part of the evening. but so pleasail, was a limited with indoors with the evening.

spasmodic trade here and there and again everything is quiet.

Work quietly progresses on the addition to the new store near the wharf.

Mr. Bacow's, steam whistle daily notes justing time and tells of busy week in at least one place.

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Mr. Bacow's anter into the loss in the result of the same interests, again, who draws the logs to the shop. Such enterprise, independent from the sagar interests, are what we need more of in this country. Success to Mr. Blacow, otherwise everything is quiet and the beer shop still flourish.

Hile, Jan. 29th, 1888.

What Cuba Expects to Gain.

Swift, of the firm of H. H. Swift & Co to offest the difference in prife at which kind and American goods can be manufactured. It England would be able to keep an out of the ket there. The treaty would amount to our mag a tribute of \$30,00,000 to Spain in order also may try to build up Cubs and be also queen some more revenue out of it. Let S and Cubs fight out their battles between it selves. Let Cubs work out her own salvation she can, but do not ask the United State services their shatts between it selves. I set Cubs work out her own salvation she can, but do not ask the United State their shatt Cubs reach be more proupe and Spain be able to squeeze more laxes of here. I set Tellane.

The Histletin, passed its techning period success-nilly on the 2nd, inst. It promises to be a healthy and. No birthday party, on account of the mes. Aloka.

imes. Moles.

The condition of the Rev. S. C. Damon is con-idered at present writing as very processors. The many friends of the gentleman will be gained at his appleasant news.

ISLAND LOCALS.

Whales are reported to be plentiful off Kanai. Mr. L. Wilcox has received the contract for sup-lying poi to the Queen's Hospital.

The office of the Survey Department was located a the new building, water of Alicelani Hale on

ren being good. The office of the Survey Department is now ocated in the new building at the South-east end of the Government Hoose.

There is a little business being transacted in dentzation papers two sales, or gifts, being re-corded during the past week. An adjourned meeting of stockholders of the dar Mill Sugar Co., will be held this morning in he office of W. G. Irwin & Co.

The total amount of sugar taken by the Ala-mode was in the neighborhood of 3,795,753 lbs. Mesors frwin & Co being the largest shippers. Poi is the most easily digested food that we house. Persons suffering from weak stomach should procure the Taro Plour and try a poi diet." The Minister of Foreign Affairs visited the Isled of Mani last week, returning by the Kissus on sturday. The Minister of Finance was also out

Samuel Macy has received the appointment of inspector of hacks rice W.S. Wond, resigned. The new appointee entered on his duties on the st inst.

The numbers on the expresses are not distinct our easily discernable, in the night time. The Deputy Marshal is responsible for this palpable

Robert French, a barkeeper in the Union Saloon, ell through an open trap door on those premises, on the evening of the 28th ult, and broke his left eg near the ankle.

Last Sunday, the Rev. R. Mackenzie of San Francisco preached at the H o'clock service at the Rethel. A large congregation came together to hear the reverend gentleman.

The bktne, Wiee, Phillips sailed from this per hinese merchandise and a number of Chinese as assengers who visit fatherland for the "New

The French brig Telescota, lately sold at anction, is being slowly related. The probable use that the vessel will be put to, when she is repaired, will be celled in the chaling service, or taking passengers to Mexico. The police, or Captain Tell, or both, are very negligent of the church parades of late. Just previous to the Legislature the native force were marched every Sanday to church, but the custom has become obsolete. Why:

The meeting of the members of the Honolulu Athletic Association called for the evening of the 2nd inst. lapsed for want of a quorum. The asso-ciation is on a sound financial basis, has plenty of capital but the members display a regretable lack

The stockholders of the Haika Sags Co have elected the following gentlemen as officers of the corporation for the country year: President C. M. Cooks; Vice-President H. P. Baldwin; Treasurer S. N. Castlet, Secretary J. B. Atherton; Auditor E. W. Peterson.

Mrs. Mary R. Chase, mother of the well known photographer, H. L. Chase, died Jamuary 30th, in this city. Deceased was seventy-five years of age, a native of Vermont and a sister of the late Ira Richardson. She had been a resident of this city for a number of years.

An existing scarcity of water has compelled the Superintendent of Water Works to restrict the hours for irrigating purposes and now the first has gone forth that but four hours perday, (two in the morning and two in the afternoon; will be al-lowed for purposes of irrigation.

The Union Feed Co., is now a chartered organi-zation the following gentlemen being elected its first officers: President H. B. Macfarlane, Vies-President Brace Cartwright, Treasurer F. W. Macfarlane, Secretary W. S. Hanks, Auditor Bruce Cartwright, Directors A. J. Cartwright, J. H. Paty and G. W. Macfariane. By direction of the Pultad States Light Hou

At 5.50 p.m. on the 29th ult, an alarm was sound

at soo can, on the sen att an attent was some off or a fire outside of the fire wards, the location which was found to be near the corner of King und Pinashou streets. Almost as quickly at the slarm was sounded word was received that the fire and been extinguished, thus saving the "fire lad lies" a run for nothing. Campbell's Block tenants have moved are somewhat during the last month. Mesers A. W. Richardson & Go closing out, Max Eckurt the well known jeweller and watchmaker moving it and J. A. Palmer the popular Real estate agent

The record kept by T. W. Bartholf at his no sery in Nauana valley shows that rain felt or days in the month of January, viz.

By information forwarded from the U.S. Pos Office it is learned that a special office to by intermation forwarded from the U. S. Post. Office it is learned that a special office has been established in the Exposition building at New Orleans La, at which all the regular and special business of postal receipt and delivery is transacted. Letters may be forwarded from Hawaii to friends visiting the Exposition with an assurance that the delivery will in every way be as prompt and as careful as if forwarded to city addresses.

addresses.

The O. S. S. Alumeda, sailed for San Francisco at I p.m. on the 31st ult, having been delayed by order of the Postmaster-General, one hour behind her negular sailing time to facilitate the dispatch of mails for the East which were late in arriving from windward. Among the passengers who went forward were, Mrs Kinkoad, Mrs F. H. Enders, E. C. Macfarlane, Geo. Gray Macfarlane, W. F. Hall and wife, Claus Spreckels, A. G. Eilis, S. Both and Jacob Lyons.

No. 2 Volume 43 of the old, old Friend, has bee No. 2 Volume 43 of the old, old Prisad, has been placed before its readers and ere this the contents of the number have been read and the mental patholum digested. The editors have shown thus early a progressive policy and one which will go far to make the journal a proper medium to supply a class of Christian people with ideas of the more advanced state which religious teachings now hold in wordly affairs. An innovation which cannot but meet with approval from the readers of the Friend, is the temperance story by Mrs. Perry and which occupies the closing pages of a very readable number.

An adjourned meeting of such members of the newspaper press of the city as were destrous of informing, the yet distant, George Augustus Sala of their great codes and reversuce for him was held on the 27th ult, and resulted in the Secretary of the meeting, R. S. Smith, being instructed to forward a letter to the literary star, yet in the East, containing expressions mete for the occasion, Should Mr. Sala arrive here about Washington's utribday it would be interesting to Americans to isten to his views on American Politics and compare with the utterances made in 1863—4.

Quite a number of Scott Sc.

pare with the atterances made in 1823—4.

Quite a number of South Sea islanders who can be this country under contracts to labor have been unlawfully detained here for some time past, not by the planters, but by the Government which have failed, thus far the carry out the agreement made to return the laborers to their homes at the expiration of their terms of contract. Several of these beforers show contracts the date of service on which expired over a year ago. The lack of necessary endeavor on the part of the authorities to fulfill their contract would seem to place them subject to a charge of "false imprisonment."

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The call issued for a meeting of stockholders of the Kapiolani Park Association at the Armory on the afternoon of the 29th ult, was not much heeded, as, half an hour after the boar set for assembling, only 44 shares, out of the 80 necessary for the transaction of business, were present. The gentlemen present Mesers H. Macfarlane, Cleghorn, F. Brown, Ceel Brown, Noite, West, Agnew and Schaefer occupied their time by listening to the (informal) reading of the minutes of the last regular meeting which took place away back in January 1883. The propositions and agreements between the Jockey Club and the Association were also read. At 1.45 on motion of Mr. Ceel Brown the meeting adjourned without date, and the same officers will held over until 1886.

Watakea Mill is making from 16 to 17 to

The cool weather on Kanai is not beneficial to cane and the planters are desirous of more caloric Mr Cothbert who had charge of the store at Ki-lauga, and Mrs. Cothbert who was assistant teacher in the school there, have both left for Honolula.

THE DEAD PAST! Review of Events in 1884.

Closing Memoranda, SEPTEMBER t. Steamer Absorbs sails for San Francisco-deputy collector of enstoms at Honolulu re-a-Burglary at Capt. Cluncy's residence, less nd. Death of David McCariney jr-Mortuar ord for August shows total deaths 40, of which record for August shows total deaths w. of where 30 were Hawaitain.

5d. Marcelius E. Nowion, customs guard at Kahulei, Mani, commits suicide—H. B. M. S. Constance arrives at Hilo.

4th. Weather very warm—Socials at Fort street and Bethel charehes—Remenji concert at Music Hall in aid of Strangers' Friend Society, grand success. shed.

Gh. Asstratis arrives from San Francisco and olls for the colonies—News received of war between France and China—Ship El Dovedo goes shore off Henolulu harbor—Earthquake in Hilo. Sth. Steamer Maripees arrives from San Frances.

200. 20th Schooner Ehwiwi goes ashore at Waialna French brig Tassure arrives from Tahiti en unte to San Francisco—His Majesty christens the ce-boat Arjumiers—Fire at residence of M. W. leghorn burned.

14th. Alabamee fish disappear from the harbor.

15th. Dan O'Connell Advertiser editor goes to
be Cosst-Steamer Maripeus sails—Hawaiian
on missioners to Longitude conference leave for 'askington.
Bith. Col. W. F. Allen resigns position as Col-ctor of Customs, after 25 years service.
17th. D. W. C. Neafield assumes editorship of describes—H. B. M. S. Condonce arrives back

Advertiser—H. B. M. S. Containes arrives back from Hawnii.

18th, Boile Hawniian fund completed and organ presented to Chapel at Leper settlement.

18th. Captain Hayley appointed Brigade Major of His Majesty's forces.

20th. Japanese correcte Testada arrives from Chile—Advertiser office burglarized, loss 65 cents—Keann, a convicted murderer is repriseed from hanging Jewish New Year—Gazerrz charter referred by Privy Conneil to a committee for revision—severe carthquake at Hilo.

22d. Steamer Advascés sails for San Francisco—Arrival of Christian Brothers, teachers for St. Louis College—Rev. S. C. Damon and wife and Frank Damon and wife return from China.

23d. Minister of Foreign Affairs again Attorney-General ad., int.

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23th. J. S. Webb, editor Advertisor vice D. W. C.

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22th. Steamer City of Spilory arrives from coloses and sails for San Francisco—News received I the Hanlan-Beach boat race at Sydney, N. S. W. Death of Miss Idlian Hassenger.

20th. Jewish "Day of Atonement"—Reception IS. M. Damon's to Rev. S. C. Damon and Frank ahnon—Expiration of limit of time allowing coins her than American and Hawaiian to circulate as gal tender.

lat. Bell Telephone Co. rednoe rates—Steamer timeels sails for San Francisco—Calender of Sorrone Court October term published in Gazette—J. H. Soper Esq. appointed Marshal of the Kingdom vice W. C. Parke resigned—Death of Henry

ay.

2nd. Morinary report for September shows total
41 deaths, 30 of which were Hawaiians—Launch
f schooner Sarah and Eliza—French steamer
orderer arrives with Portuguese immigrants.
4th, Rev. D. B. Lyman dies at Hilo.
3th, The "Unerring Detective" Sermon by J.
Cruzu. A. Cruzzia.

6th. Algarotha Lodge L. O. G. T. disbands—Sister Mary Clara of Anglican mission dies—October term of Supreme Court commences—French brig Theories arrives leaking.

7th. Firm on board barque Forest Quern.

8th. Steamer Marripase arrives.

11th. Band vacation commences.

18th. Meek street opened—Annual meeting of Y. P. C. A. at Kohala Hawaii.

14th. Brig Hazord, Captain Tierney, returns from South Sea cruiss.

h. Brig Hazard. Captain Tierney, raturns South Sea cruise. h. Custom returns for quarter show increase al value of exports of \$376,125,25. h. Ninth birthday of H. R. H. Princess Kain-Death of Mrs. Bernice P. Bishop—Barken-Dissessey, arrives from Sau Francisco, 11% passasses.

a) 8 passage.
18th. Skating Rink opened.
18th. Housbreaking on 4ndd street.
20th. Planters Labor Supply Co-bold annual
aceting—J. L. Kaulukou appointed Sheriff of Ha-Tist. Steamer Kilama Hon goes ashore at Hilo. 22nd. Official statement of Hawaiian Treasnry ablished in Gazerre—First examination for non-officers of Houselth liftles—Honolulu Stock and Hond Exchange declare dividend—Steamers John loses foremust off Hawaii.

23rd. Paclic Navigation Co declar dividend—second annual meeting of Hawaiian Agricultural society.

Society.

26th. Australia arrives from Colonies and sails for San Francisco—G. Waller's "chill house" first operated — More earthquakes at Hilo.

27th. Appointment of a Sop't of Census of 1884

Steamer W. G. Hall for I. S. N. Co arrives from san Francisco. 33th. First annual asceting Pacific Navigation

ober shows total ash a fortuary Recom for October shows tour author 30 of which 25 were Hawaiians—City of edwar arrives from San Francisco and sails for to Colonies—Steamer Marypows sails for San rancisco—German frigate Prince Adelbert arves from Yokobama—Attorney General and exputy Attorney General both out of the King-

un.

2nd. Funeral of Mrs. C. R. Bishop—Tower of aumakapill clurch painted by Mr. A. Kerr—
is Majesty goes to Hawali
ith. Local vote for President of United States
ves Blaine 424, Cleveland 115, scattering II,
aly Americans privileged to vote-French
eamer Burdesus sails for San Francisco—Four
isomers including the noted Kaul, escape from resources including the noted Mail, escape from see chain gaing.

5th. Fire at residence of J. W. McGuire—New rig Maraing Star sails from Boston for Honolulu.

7th. Steamer Manaeda arrives from San Fran-

sports under suspices of Honolulu and Myrile boat clubs.

18th. Queen Dowager Emma visits Hawaii.
21st. Brilliant afterglow during past week.
22nd. Arrival steamer Alasseds—Government resures \$30,000 U. S. gold—Mrs Leavitt, president of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union of Incrica arrives, first discourse in Y. M. C. A. all—Regatta committee pay all prizes in full—Soul, essayed prisoner, recaptured.

23rd. Re-union of Honolulu and Myrile boat flubs at Walichi.

24th. Arrival of Zealgmin from Colonies, sails ame day from San Francisco.—Mrs. Hampson a loted evangelist arrives. 27th American Thanksgiving Day, appropri

lst. Bank refuses to take silver; U. S. gold law oes into operation—Dr Enders dies, at Wailaku, 2nd. Asstralis arrives from San Francisco and sails for the colonies—Naws received of the shoot-ing of M. H. De Young by Adolph Spreckels, in San Francisco.

5th. Woman's Temperance Union of Hawan, significal:
5th. O. S. S. Maripose arrives—Concert by symptony Club at Y. M. C. A. hall.
7th. Very heavy rain showers.
5th. "Compiled Laws of Hawanan Kingdom" outlisted—Hishop & Co. remove tabu on silver leposits, in one hour they receive over \$50,000 alon again enforced.
12th. Democratic jubitation at Hotel in honor of Cleveland and Hendricks—Grand fair at Y. M. C. A. hall, in aid of St. Andrews Cathedral.
15th. Kona mora still prevails.

A. hall, in aid of St. Andrews Cathedral.

15th. Koma storm still prevails.

16th. Steamer Maripeon sails for San Francisco
Musical compositions, Hawaitan airs by Herr
Serger, received from San Francisco.

17th. Publication of coin importations in Gaartte. Koma storm reaches its height at noon this
lay, heavy wind and rain, spar buoy washed away

Steamer Planter crosses but through heavy
reakers.

weather.

Mth. Calendar Supreme Court cases, January term, published in Gazzette.

Eth. Christmas day, well observed—Combined band concert at Emma Square.

Oth. Testimonial concert to G. Hasselmanm, by Symphony club, at Y. M. C. A. hall—Choice of stalls at Fish market sold—Bohemian glass blower exhibits in Campbell's block Merchant street.

Sist. The Skrit Wednessky of 1884, Gazzette issued 51 times—Queen Kapiolami's birthday, reception to ladies and children at Palace.

Number II of Vol. 3 of the Pleater's Monthly as come to hand, and equals if it does not sur-ass the interest and variety of its predecessors in the account of the quarterly unceling of the crustees of the Planters Labor and Supply Co. Trustees of the Planters Labor and Supply Co. the subject of co operative Portuguese labor was reported on. Only four written replies had been received, and of these three were unfavorable to M. Canavarro's plan. One gentleman, however, is willing to try, and suggests commencing with twenty Portuguese. Of articles we notice the "Money Question," the question is argued from a sensible stand point, and adds another anti-silver "malignant" to the roil. The Monthly also points out how the Chimese may be prevented exporting gold. There is an interesting secondical exporting gold. There is an interesting secondical exporting gold. There is an interesting secondical exporting fold. There is an interesting secondical exporting for inmigrants" and that on "I-laborers' quarters and their care." In the former is shown how necessary it is that immigrants should acquire homesteeds, pointing out the reasons for the present land faucine. In the latter the duties of managers with regard to supervision of laborers'

In Memoriam--Mrs. Lowell Smith,

Last Sunday, at half past three in the afternoon the funeral services of Mrs. A. W. Smith, wife of Rev. Lowell Smith D. D., were held in the Kaums-kapin Church, in both the Hawation and English languages. The occasion was an impressive one, and the large andience-room was filled with a crowded audience of foreign and native friends assembled to show their affectionate esteem for the departed Missionary Mother, and their tender agreeably for the venerable father, and the family in their beravement.

Deathtrany missing similar series.

The following reminiscences of the late Mrs.

Lowell Scalith, were written by her for the occasion of her golden wodding, and are republished at the Love of children is the strongest passion of my starre; and teaching is my normal condition. We here not pioneers in the missionary work at these slands; but we entered into the labors of the good are and women who had preceded us, and who ad already made a successful commencement, but good progress in the work. There was a earth of teachers for the children, and it was a lead day to me, when I gathered my first group of iswaian boys and girls about me, and met the title dusky faces raised to mine, as wide swake and eager as were the children in the far away ome land. Here was promise, and faith ami tope seemed trinuphant,

and of that time his Royal mother expressed her-self so pleased with his progress, that she proposed to us to adopt the child for our own, after the cus-tom of the country, offered to resign him to our sole care and guidance. But the little Prince had already been named as hoir to the throne; and it was rightly judged that any new arrangement-would involve trouble in the Court and country, so we had to restore the sear child to his natural guardians, and the establishment of the Royal School a few months afterwards, provided him with all the educational advantages he required. But our hearts followed him with tender love through all his years as Prince and King, and he called us "father and mother" for many a day. Hather early in our missionary life, some of the more ambitious among the nature boys, besought and another during the day for children, in sint operation, before the Government had ished the system of English schools. When yetem was fairly inaugurated, I became a under the direction of the Hoard of Educath a large school of boys and a few bright four followed years of very delightful and if work. Everything was thriving in our ununbers and received the system of the syst

some time any a bluff, hearty sailor called upon me, and in giving his name I recognized one of my own bright pupils. There was in my school a merry, wide awake, but law abiding boy, who bore a name that has been celebrated in song and story from the olden time. He is now known as Capt. William Tell, the efficient leader of the Police force of Honolulu. Then there was a very hand-some boy, who was also a very close student, and who, for the moble stand he always took for repla-and trath and transparence, held a very warm place

The Interoceanie Ship Railway. The advantages of the position of the Teha

an address delived before the Merchants' Exchange in St. Louis. He said.
"More statements of the difference in miles is a very inadequate measure," "of the difference in time that would be occupied by sailing vessels in making these several passages; and when we consider that three-fourths of the ocean commerce of the world is carried in sailing vessels, you can see what an important facfor this question of suiting time becomes in the solution of the problem before us.

"The northeast trade winds which extend across the Allantic are so broken and interrupted when

The Marriage Bell-

Calendar lof Cases Tried at the Manuary Term of the Supreme Court.

or the term.

The King vs. Akious; perjury; Verdiet, not milty. John Russell and E. Presson for defend mility. John Kussell and E. Freson for testing ant.

The King vs. Keola; larceny; verdict, guilty; sontenced to 18 months imprisonment and a fine of \$25. J. M. Poopee for defendant.

CIVIL. RAWAILANTENT.

Kanwini vs. Noa; ejectment; jury waived.

A. B. Hartwell for plaintiff, E. Preston for defendant.

III. J. H. Makole et al va. Lumilia ; ejectment ; jury waived.

J. Faaluhi et al vs. S. Kamahalo et al ; ejectment; verdict for defendanta. W. R. Castle for plaintiff; Kinney & Peterson for defendanta.

Kunubonua vs. Kohiana et al ; ejectment ; continued for term.

N. Holi et al vs. P. F. Hoakana ; covenant and case. Verdiet for plaintiffs for \$600. Kinney & Peterson for plaintiffs; W. R. Castle for defendants. Mary S. Rose vs. Henry Smith; ejectment; jury wived.
Mary S. Rose vs. Henry Smith; ejectment; jury waived.
D. W. Luha et al vs. A. Fernandez, Jr.; trespass and trover; verdiet for plaintiffs. Ashford, Kinney & Peterson for plaintiffs; W. R. Cantle for defendant.

Kahai et al vs. Annie Haines et al; ejectment; verdiet for plaintiffa. S. B. Dole for plaintiffs; Kinney & Peterson for defendants.

Bernice P. Bishop et al vs. Lokana et al; trespiss; motion heard Jan. 35th.

Mokuhia vs. Wm. McCandless; assumpsit; verdiet \$200 for plaintiff. J. L. Kaninkou and W. A. Kinney for plaintiff.; F. M. Hatch for defendant, Lona et al vs. M. Phillips' & Co.; ejectment; jury waived and case submitted,

Stepben Spencer vs. Kino Kani; assumpsit. Default, E. Freston for plaintiff.; W. A. Kinney for defendant. for defendant.

C. J. Fishel vs. S. C. Luhiau; assumpsit. Judgment for plaintiff.

R. F. Bickerton for plaintiff;
W. A. Kinney for defendant.

Akuna (Ch.) vs. Lokana et al; trespass; verdiet
810 for plaintiff. F. M. Hatch for plaintiff; Paul
Neumann for defendant.

Wong Leong & Co vs. Akinu; trepass. or defendant, ong & Co vs. Akinu ; trepass.

Chas Keswo vs. Hosman (ch.) ; assumpsit; co inned for term. Mokohia vs. Wm. McCandless ; assumpsit. CRIMINAL FORMER JURY.

The King vs. Hiram Bridges; manslaughter rerdict guilty in second degree; sentenced 5 year verdict guilty in second degree; sentenced 5 years imprisonment.

The King vs. Joe Mignel; laroeny lat degree; pleads guilty; sentenced to 3 years imprisonment and \$100 fine.

The King vs. C. H. Tierney; false imprisonment varilet guilty; fined \$200.

The King vs. F. G. Pond; gross cheat. Defendant falls to appear.

The King vs. Frank Muller; perjury; verdict guilty; sentenced to 3 months at hard labor.

The King vs. Wong Kau; counterfeiting; sentenced to one year's imprisonment.

The King vs. Chang Chew and Le Quai; assault and battery; verdict guilty; sentenced to 35 days imprisonment and costs.

The King vs. Le Quai; naing threatening language. Order of appeal dismissed.

guage. Order of appeal dismissed.

The King w. H. F. Rising and D. Hanley; as sault with dangerous weapon: verdict guilty of assault: sentence \$150 fine and 6 hours imprisonunsettled.

The King vs. Ah Fou; burglary; pleads guilty; sentenced to one year's imprisonment and \$25 fine.

The King vs. Yim Chin Kee; selling opinm; verdict not guilty. A. S. Hartwell for defendant. The King vs. Chock Hoon; embezdlement; verdict guilty; sentenced to six months imprisondict guilty; sentenced to six months imprison-

in vacation.

Kohala Sugar Co. vs. Thompson Brothers; ejectment; will discontinue.

John Bryant vs. Gro. W. Macfarlans & Co.; ausumpsit; referred to E. Preston, Esq.

Wilder & Co. vs C.J. Wall et al; assumpsit; jury vaived. R. A. Macde vs. H. Hackfeld; assumpsit; jury

W. R. Achi vs. Kauwa et al. Case argued and submitted.

My Mutch et al vs. Holan et al ; equity appeal.

Motion to dismiss, autimitted.

Estate of Kano; probate appeal; appeal disconinued.
Puhi et al vs. Kaulana et al; exceptions; appeal liscontinued.

Estate of Mrs. Bernics Panahi Bishop; probate

ppeal; appeal dismissed.

A. Riemenschneider vs. S. B. Dole; exceptions;

and argued and submitted.

Henry Turton vs. J. M. Kapena H. H. M. Frisance; submission on agreed statement. Judgment for plaintiff; E. Preston for plaintiff, Hon.
Paul Noumann for defendant.

Reference Hondows Konka Name et al. equity appeal.
Harriet A. Coleman vs. C. C. Coleman; separation that decree stand as final; case submitted.
Kewika et al vs. Pakeokeo; appeal from Commissioner of ways and waters for Kona Oahu.
Only 7 divorce cases were presented for adjudication 5 of which were granted and continued.

At the Hotel parlor on the evening of the 30th inst, there was presented to view for the first time, Mons Jules Tavernier's latest production in pastel painting, a picture of Haleonomous, the "House of Everlasting Fire." the grand center spot of Hawaii's natural wonders, the Volcano at Kilauca. The visitors to this exhibition commenced to arrive shortly after 7 o'clock and continued to appear in secuingly undaminated names until past 10 pur.

Hung in a golden frame and situated on the season wall of the parlor was the ground scenice of fort of Mous Tavernier's genius. The foregrous depicts an opening of less volcame formatic through which the area striking grandeur of the Hades like precints of the ever restless lake fire, mosts the view. The seind and larged to heavels, which bound the season on either side at enclose the seething lake, are lighted here at their base. An overhanging larged mass, blue ened and yet prominent in its elsy seams a fissures, brightened on its inner take by the reflecting from the liquid lava their base. An overhanging larged mass, blue ened and yet prominent in its elsy seams as fissures, brightened on its inner take by the reflecting flames from the fiery center and at base disclosing sulphurous smoke, that twin in spiral wreaths to upper air, this mass twist and unahapen, holds a prominent position the left. The lake itself, depicted as it is we all the ever changing hues of tight and shade, molten mass, the ripples which o'erstretch ever realiess waves of fire, the bursts of gurgi seething flame, the waves of light which paint walls of unber that enclose this real helt, the phinrons smoke, slow rising, thrown as it all is enavus, a "mirror up to natura," needs act riew to properly appreciate, a description we be wanting.

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J. W. Loning was arrested on the 3rd inst on a charge of libel, the warrant being sworn to by Mr. Wray Taylor, local editor of the Belly Belletia.

The tug-boat Aiest, for use in Honolulu harbor, is supposed to be out 12 days from San Francisco, and may be looked for soon. The tug is said to be a powerful one, and just what is needed here. John Sullivan, Esq. a local backman, had the misfortune to encounter a passenger who objected to pay an increased rate of fare, and, in the settle-ment of the difficulty before Judge Bickerton, was egain suffortunate in being compelled to pay a face of \$5 and costs. "Misfortunes never come sinciv."

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